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Political Meetings There.

Request of Democrats For Permission to Visit Settlement Refused ---Health Matters.

Political spellbinders are not to be illowed to visit the leper settlement at Molokal for the purpose of seeking for votes and instructing the settlers in the doctrines of the various parties.

At a meeting of the Board of Health resterday a letter was received from W. H. Cornwell, Democratic National Committeeman for Hawall, asking permission to send to Kalaupapa on the a. m.; 1 to 1 and 7 to 5 next steamer a committee consisting of John Richardson, Thomas Clark and John Wise, for the purpose of stumping the settlement. After reading the letter President Wood said that he had talked with Mr. Cornwell on the subject and had stated to him that it was not the policy of the Board to give permits to visit the settlement for such purposes. He agreed to refer the matter to the Board. On motion of Dr. Cooper it was decided that no party of political speakers should be allowed to visit the settlement for the purpose of holding meetings.

The plans for the new eral scheme of architecture of the Judictary building. The building will inas MONTAGUE TURNER-Vocal clude an emergency hospital with a the building was made some time ago. The plans do not state what material is to be used in construction, but if it in his possession. is brick and stucco, the building will | ost between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

plague. The sale will take place on October 20th and all who have property there will have to take it from the warehouse before that time or it will

he cleared out. Dr. Shorey presented his regular report wherein he told of finding many supplies of spices that had been much adulterated. There had been little adulteration of milk as far as he had been able to find out. He appended also an analysis of the waters from Nuuanu and Palolo valleys showing that they are very good. The water from Nuuanu valley showed some animal material under analysis, but not

in large enough quantities to do harm A bill was received from the Dowsett Company for the rental of Quarantine Island for the last year and a half. It amounted to \$1452.77. As the ownership of the Island is in litigation the matter was referred to the Attorney General

Dr. Cooper brought up the matter spoken of in the meeting of the Board of Education on Monday by Superintendent Atkinson, concerning the large numbers of children about the Islands who are refused entrance to the schools on account of having no health certificates. Dr. Cooper said that he did not believe there were any such number of children in the Islands who were not permitted to go to school. He read from the Advertiser's report of the stated that he believed that Mr. Atkinson must be mistaken in his statements as to the large number of these child-Dr. Garvin was directed to secure figures on the subject to report at

NEXT MONDAY'S CONVENTION

Republicans Will Meet at 10 A. M. — Discussing the Outlook.

The Territorial Republican Committee them. The plans call for a handsome was not decided where to meet, two halls two-story structure following the gen- being under consideration. The question

capacity for a number of patients as given up to a discussion of the outlook. well as a dispensary and laboratories. The opinion held that Sam Parker is Torks MUSIC SCHOOL-Love Bidg., On motion of Dr. Cooper the plans were reasonably sure of election to Congress, Bot R. Plane, Voice Cpiture, Singing accepted and they will be sent to the though hard work must be done to combat all Emmony; especial attention paid to Board of Public Works with the re- the Independent party's fine organization.

The Republican Committee feels that

the next meeting of the Board. The application of Dr. E. H. Mays for a license to practice medicine was apto issue the license.

the Judiciary grounds were presented met last evening and determined to hold by the committee appointed to prepare the convention at 10 a. m. Monday. It

the greatest point of danger is the Legis-

the natives, from long experience, are adepts at running a political machine and that what they do not know about politics are all possible to the natives, from long experience, are field. Moore, C. Edmunds, S. Kuhey adepts at running a political machine and the case put in the hands of Officer Hanrahan. Young quest that a building on those lines be Secretary Hendry said last evening that erected at once. An appropriation for the natives, from long experience, are would be a damage to any one to have

SUPREME COURT RECORDS AND STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE OF GEAR AND DE BOLT

The Republican of September 14th contained an article entitled "Candidates for Judge" of which the following is a portion

"Mr. De Bolt is a studious man, but his practice here has been very largely confined to the police court and his clientele to the Japanese and Chinese elements in the community. He is about half way to the top, hence the mention of his name in connection with a circuit judgeship is a matter of surprise to the community. That Mr. De Bolt was a grocery clerk a few years ago is in no wise to his discredit, but it does argue that in spite of his forty odd years of age he is still a new man at the bar."

Mr. Geo. D. Gear and Mr. De Belt have practiced law in Honolulu about the same length of time. The Supreme Court reports show that Mr. Gear has had seven cases in the Supreme Court, winning two and losing five, while Mr. De Bolt has had twenty-one cases in the same court, losing seven and winning FAIR PLAY.

information on the subject could be to know.

The question of cemeteries within the

limits of the city was brought up and discussed. The Board passed a rule on Success Met With in Tour of the April 1st directing that no burials be allowed in the limits of the city after October 1st. Since this rule was passed there have been several movements towards establishing out-of-town cemeteries but none of them have amounted to more than organization by private tants to instruments, district of Kons, parties and the purchase or lease of the at W. C. Achr's office, King St., land. At present there are no burial grounds save those in the city and if the Board of Health's rule went into effect at the time originally fixed for it it would prevent the burial of bodies anywhere in the city and private suburban grounds would have to be hastily secured. It was decided to refer the some apples (Baid- matter to the Board of Public Works 62; Walpahu, 64; Ewa, 48; Walanae, 79; ars (Bartletts) to this city with the request that suitable grounds

nter-island transports. Chinese but it was decided that the Ling, malicious injury; A. Cowan, vio-

A petition was received from a num- lature and to save this to the party it NEGLECT YOUR EYES; you ber of Lahaina people against the erecwill bend every energy. The Committee
tars but one pair. Don't wear other tion of buildings by Japanese on
can organization with slarm and seems because glasses; your eyes differ from ground adjacent to the canal. The mat-burs. Don't wear cheap, improperly ter was laid on the table until further what means it is not given the reporters

REGISTRATION BOARD. Island.

The Board of Registration is meeting with good success in its tour about the Island. In the first three places were registered. Yesterday the Board was at Waialua, and in the first hour of business twenty-three registered. Today the Board goes to Kahuku and on Saturday it will be back in this city, going over the Pali to Waimanalo on Monday next.

thus far in the various places visited follows: Puuloa, 31; Alea, 77; Manana, Makua, 8,

Police Locals.

Kupanihi Meets Death On Railway.

to report at the next meeting of the Deceased Was Arguing With Another Native When Engine Struck Him---Horribly Mangled.

> Kupanihi, a native living at the old Kalihi detention camp, was instantly mangling him in a horrible manner.

When the body of the deceased was brought to the police station it pre- every sixth year following the Legislasented a terrible sight. On the forenead were two deep wounds, the scalp First of January of the year following." having been torn away, and the frontal As the Republic of Hawali passed out bone fractured. At the base of the skull of existence on June 14, the election proved and the Treasurer was directed the bones had been crushed in and will never be held according to the the brains were slowly oozing out. The terms of that constitution. left arm was wrenched, twisted and broken in several places, while the left leg bore no semblance to its former proportions. It was fractured and torn in six places. The forefinger of the left hand was cut off, and the chest was crushed in. The clothes, strange to say, were but little damaged, except by Arrest of C. Cowan on their contact with the earth alongside the tracks.

The accident is said to have been due get off the track in the face of the C W. Macfarlane yesterday swore to mittee for the manufacture and laying away. Dr. Macdonald was telephoned superintendent of a typewriter supplies wagon: James McKeague, M. Schoen- The amount in question is given at \$85. It will not, however, be necessary to stopped and seemed to be arguing over Smith Premier machines are yet missing. something. The track at that point was Cowan states that one of the machines flanked by marshes, but there were was loaned to a young man whose name by. Some of the witnesses stated that had no means of identifying him. matter, and that neither saw the ap- of them is a more serious case than that proaching train. Pekuela was at the already brought by Mr. Macfarlane. he same fate.

The train was brought to a stop and he conductor went back to investigate. The engineer had seen the men, but as many people make use of the tracks as a footway, he thought the people in front would step aside before the

train was upon them. The body and the coroner's jury were Williams' undertaking establishment. to find a verdict.

forthwith released the man non his own recognizance to appear in court this

Kaluna, the burglar, is a brother of the deceased, and is now in Oahu prison serving a sentence. Kupanihi leaves a wife and several children. He was a painter, and was employed by McKechnie, next door to the police station.

BOWERS' PATROL HEARD FROM.

visited on Monday nearly 200 voters It Succeeds in Finding a Mare's Nest at Kakaako.

Captain Bowers, of the Merchants Patrol, and an assistant came into the police station mysteriously last evening about 9 o'clock. The captain whispered into the deputy sheriff's ear; the The number of persons registered deputy sheriff whispered as mysterioushad been mysteriously reached.

found at Kakaako, and it was rumored party for the two terms. the north temperate gone to grapes and is capable of market glutted. However the rental of the Aala warehouse by terday: Antone Wells, desertion; Lee of the way. The report had come to the captain' "All the traffic will bear," Board needed the warehouse for its lating Section 157, embezzlement; Ah waitan who had heard it from a Japanese, who, in turn, had been told of it last Monday night will prove fatal to friends. Besides the honored guests the Dr. Garvin was given authority to drunk: Halawa Hoopil, investigation: house of polatoes here from Halawa Francisco.

All is usually more costly and discourage of polatoes here from Halawa Hoopil, investigation; house on South street. The assistant promptly and dutifully gave the details from San Francisco.

All is usually more costly and in possession; A. Brown, in turn, had been told of it last Monday night will prove fatal to friends. Besides the honored guests the by the inmate of a Japanese lodging house on South street. The assistant promptly and dutifully gave the details from San Francisco.

length found willing listeners at the Some suggested murder; others that

it was a case of plague. A hack was called in which the deputy sheriff, accompanied by an interpreter, a police officer and a reporter, and followed by a delegation of hangers-on riding bicycles and any old thing that had wheels, drove to the scene of the reported crime. Before the calvacade reached the premises lights were seen dodging about like fireflies. The Merchants' Patrol officer was already on the ground, armed with a bicycle lamp, the light from which he was throwing about the house and yard in the manner born to a natural sleuth. The procession filed into the yard and up the steps of the house, only to fine a Japanese doctor standing in the doorway. He looked with surprise on the invading force, and smiled when he learned of its er-

He explained that it was a case of still-born Japanese child.

Election Day That Was.

Under the constitution of the Republic of Hawaii, if it had remained in existence, yesterday would have been the date for the election of the President. According to the old constitution which was adopted in 1894, Sanford B. Dole was constituted President for the term idiled upon the tracks of the Oahu of six years ending on December 31st, Railway and Land Company yesterday 1900, and by the following clause the afternoon shortly after 5 o'clock. The third Wednesday in September, 1900, 23 train from Pearl City, coming to was fixed as election day for a new Honolulu station, struck him, threw Executive. The clause of the constitumeeting of the Board of Education and him to the mauka side of the track, tion reads as follows: "On the third Wednesday of September, 1900, and on the third Wednesday of September of ture shall meet to elect a president for the term of six years to begin with the

HYPNOTIST IN TOILS OF LAW

Serious Penal Charge.

approaching train, which could be a warrant charging C. Cowan, manager of the cable. Owing to the increased plainly seen several hundred yards of the Washington Light Company, and cost of copper, guttapercha, etc., it is for by the railroad officials, but his company, with converting to his own use services were not necessary. The man several typewriting machines belonging to Parliament passed the Pacific Cable the complainant. The warrant states that Act last year, and an amending act to was dead the moment the train struck the young man has violated Section 157 meet the altered conditions will be nechim. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth, of the Penal Laws, and recites that the when notified of the accident, summoned the following jurors, who accom- Macfarlane have been disposed of and the panied him to the scene in the patrol proceeds converted to Cowan's own use, ing parties, to fulfil our engagements. found a number of people surrounding Cowan was located in a Beretania street the body, among them being Kupanihi's rooming house where the arrest was made. The prisoner took his arrest very wife. From the evidence of eye wit- hard. At the station house the formal Z.) Paper. nesses the following facts were elicited: charge was made and he was sent to the Kupanihi was seen on the track in prison yard where he remained last night. company with a native named Pekuela. No one appeared to admit him on bail. company with a native named Pekueia. A third typewriting machine was also They were walking toward the camp, missing and this was found at the store and when within 400 yards of it they of Salter & Waity on Fort street. It had been sold to the firm for \$50. The two

footpaths on either side, sufficient for he does not know, neither does he know footpaths on either side, sufficient for where he can be found. He states the a man to step aside while a train went man was an utter stranger to him and he Pekuela was endeavoring to get Ku- There are one or two other charges panihi off the track. Others think the against young Cowan none of which have argument was a dispute over some been brought formally against him. One

lime under the influence of liquor. The The defendant is an expert typewriter next act of the tragedy as observed by and has managed the branch business of the witnesses was that of the train Mr. Macfarlane for many months. He is striking Kupanihi and throwing him also an alleged hypnotist and will be relike a stone from a catapuit to one membered as one of the two hypnotists in side. Pekuela leaped in time to avoid a store window two or three months ago when a rooster and a Hawaiian were put

ur der mesmeric influence. The case will come up before Judge Wilcox this morning.

It sect Pest Reported.

A new insect pest has been discover-

ed at Hamakua, Hawaii, and is causing anchorage. brought up town by the patrol wagon much annoyance to the people of that and the former was turned over to H. vicinity. The insect is known as the flying ant or the twilight ant. It is The jury will convene at 1 o'clock today said to be similar to the common ant, new crop of sharks attain their growth. being about its size and color and brought to the station house the dead shape. It does its work during the twi-man's brother, Waiwaiole was under light hours coming in swarms and hovlock and key for participating in a ering in one spot for a time and then game of "7-11," for which he had been darting to some other place. Its bite is which already has a crop of grass arrested. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth said to be painful but not poisonous. | blades growing through it.

THE SOUTH

Tenders Will Soon Be Called For.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Colonial Treasurer Sedden Reports Good Progress to the New Zealand Parliament.

In a recent Parliamentary discussion of the proposed Pacific cable between the Colonies and British Columbia, the Right Hon. R. J. Seddon said:

"The position of this great Imperial and Colonial work is not of an altogether satisfactory character. The prospects, however, are much more favourable than they were some little time ago, for it looked as though Victoria and New South Wales were prepared to accept the offer made by the Eastern Extension Company, which would have prejudiced the construction of the Pacific cable. I am glad to say that these Governments are again in line with Great Britain, Canada, Queensland, and New Zealand. This being the case, there is every reason to anticipate that the construction of the work will soon be put in hand. Since the matter was last brought under your notice, a committee of representatives of the colonial and other Governments interested in the cable met in London, and I have gone very carefully into the details, the nature of which has not been published, the report being confidential. From what I can gather, tenders will soon be called for by the board appointed by the comestimated that the expense will exceed the amount calculated upon when this essary. Our proportionate share will not be much, but it will be necessary for us to be in a position, as contractundertaking and our responsibilities in connection therewith .- Auckland, (N.

LET THE SHARKS SWIM FROM UNDER

The Biggest Fishing Party of the Season Goes Saturday.

The largest sharking party of the season is projected for next Saturday. Yachts La Paloma, Eva, Dewey, Hawaii and Marion have already agreed take part and a couple more are expected to go in. Each yacht will carry a goodly crew and be prepared to cope with sharks, sword-fish or conger eels as the case may be. Arrangements are being perfected for a special odorless tender to accompany the fleet as bait transport, and this tender will be placed well to leeward at the

If the trip is as successful as is anticipated there will be no more danger to swimmers outside the reef until a

People desiring to learn the value of asphalt pavements should inspect the new sidewalk on upper Beretania street

merning. The man viewed the remains of his brother and then went sadly SOME NOTES ABOUT THE INDEPENDENT POLITICIANS

Yesterday morning the leaders of the pendents. On the records at the Inde Independent party came together and pendent Home Rule party headquardecided to place Dr. N. Russel, of Olaa, on the Independent ticket for Hawaii, the Isenberg slate was made. in place of Charles Kaiaiki, of Kona, It seems that the latter is not a party man, and there are also other reasons

not available.

When Robert Wilcox was asked yesterday about his candidacy for Con- but a day had secured a Republican gress, he said that he will run for the organization there. This, the people a dozen officers of the law and reporters short term as well as the long term, about headquarters say, will lead them He thinks as there is no opposition to to fight harder. An infant was reported to have been him that he will get the support of his

It appears that the congressional ac- Kaalaea home rule project enthusiasts

ters may be found several names of men who were strong Democrats before

It was not until yesterday afternoon that the leaders of the Independent why the leaders think that Kaiaiki is Home Rule party left the city for Koolau. It will no doubt be a surprise to them to find that W. J. Coelho of the Republican party who preceded them

> D. Kalauokalani, as well as George Markham, said yesterday that the